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GOOD ROADS FROM CAPITAL TO

It is the privilege of The Times and now to announce, an independent good roads movement which promise Virginia and four other Southern gators as impracticable. It designs of good roads from Washington on the north, to Jacksonville, on the known to be about as bad as they cell culd be. Other workers for a counties all along the line it is dewhere they already are, but to develop them where they are not and are sore-The first step in this new movement

scout car of The Times-Dispatch and the Washington Post left Richmond etter roads has been so cordial that would himself have accompanied

ersburg, Emporia, Raleigh, Henderen, Pinchurst, Camden, Columbia, Al merce, the good roads associations, the county supervisors and all publicspirited citizens generally. Each local centre will make itself responsible for its own roads to a point on each side where the next centre takes up the work. In the fall, when the backbone cfithe difficulties has been broken, a great capital-to-capital convention will be held at some central city, probably Columbia, to survey and perfect the whole work. Once having laid and started to improve the long course. the workers will not rest satisfied until they have made it as nearly perfect as possible.

existing conditions, and in the face of mapped out-and there is excellent the present miserable tax laws, this reason for believing that it will-it is too great a drain on the State's will not be easy to overestimate its importance. In this plan, the procession of money-spending tourists bethe world why the charging of fees comes a matter of relatively insignififor certain services should be abolcant importance. The chief and great ment it will bring about in the roads of the South. Out of it is destined to necessary litigation may be material grow a splendid thousand-mile straightaway coursing the heart of five great States and tapping four for services performed is retained. In State capitals and the national capital. The tremendous advantages of such a highway to the great country population of five States, both in immediate benefits and in giving new life and point to the roads cause in other direction, are too obvious to re-

If this plan goes through as now

THE NEGRO'S PYRRIDE VICTORY. The negro has won a hollow victory Georgia. He has been supported and favored sections, to meet the deficit, helped off the locomotive cabs, approved out of his job. The railroad is dollars in the Treasury.

for the proper enforcement of the

naking the amount of their incomes

answered. What are the remedies

There seem to be but two possible ways of securing reform: First, to

abolish the fee system altogether, and

pay these officers out of the Treasury,

thereby making most litigation free

or, secondly, to retain the form of the

system, to reduce the amount of the

fees, to pay the officers a certain

fixed and stipulated salary out of

their fees and to turn the remainder

out of the officers' pockets into the

The former of these plans appear

to be quite impracticable. To do away

with all fees and to put the various

officers now paid from that source or

a salary basis would cost the State

not less than \$500,000 a year. Under

the conditions exactly. The fees or

ly reduced while the general prac

tice of charging and collecting then

State Treasury.

State tax-payers and litigants.

nominal "raise" of twenty to fifty A BETTER "CLEAN-UP DAY" NEXT

"Clean-Up Day," which has recently reminders

All the impetus that this supposedly realized that in settling one problem concerted movement for a cleaner provement authorities did not get be

Experience is an excellent, though mond, and 'co-operated in by every body from one end of the town to the tions for men chosen and paid by the other. Thus Richmond can have a muas beneficial to its cleanliness an health as similar occasions have proved Raleigh and Durham, and in man other wide-awake Southern cities

We venture to say that the friends of the tariff have let it in for a lot of trouble later on. Cheer up about the heat, you, Sup

pose you were a Senator and know that the people back home were ex-pecting you to make a six-hour speech on the corporation tax. We wish the ex-President would take it into his head to go and find the Pole, just so that Walter Wellman could get it off his mind.

And it is also a spell when the bleachers surely do bleach, Surely it cannot be that the Colon-li has the sleeping sickness.

MONUMENT TO JACKSON.

Borrowed Jingles.

A MADDENING LAY.

Their pantaloons are leather an' their coats are made of skin.
Which provents the chilly weather that's outside from comin' in.
For althe's skins are free in this here happy, chilly clime,
Protection's necessary in the good old summer time.
On, the folks o' Peary Land,
Though the snows of many summers and have never even fanned.

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Ship me somewhere north of Greenland where the Ice Trust's power
is dead,
And where hard drink never harms
unless it hits you on the head;
Where Aurora Borealis hangs her ribbons on the moon;
Where the sunset's in September and
the cold, gray dawn's in June.
Oh, the folks o' Melville Sound.
Never go away from town
To summer in the mountains till the
mercury comes down.

### R. T. P.

MERELY- JOKING.

"I can't wait any further for you. What are you reading, anyhow?"
"Henry James, Walt until I finish this chapter."
"I'll wait until you get to the next comma, and no longer,"—Louisville Courier-

uuctioneer?"
"Why, no, father."
"He talks like one. He's been putting up that 'going' bluff for forty-six minutes, and has only got as 'far as the door."—Kansas City Times.

the fair."

The grizzled bachelor bit his lip.

"And none but the brave," he appended,
"can live with some of 'em."—Philadelphia
Bulletin.

Man (under the bureau): "If I get hold of that - collar button I'll-Collar Button (from under the bed)
"Quite so, And you'll get it in the neck."Brooklyn Life."

Why Not?

Another terrific eruption of Mount Vesuvius had just taken place.

"There it goes again!" exclaimed the despairing observers on Mars. "The people on the planet have been flashing signals at us now and then for hundreds of years, and in our crude state of development we have not been able to devise any way to respond!"—Chicago Tribune.

A man in Chicago ate his Panama hat the other day. As it cost him only \$17, it was the cheapest food he could find since Mr. Patten's rise in wheat.—Philadelphia

The tob of being a Democratic statesman these days seems to be mostly on piece work.—Indianapolis News.

T. R. evidently hasn't been overtaken by the sleeping sickness. Unless, indeed, ho writes in his sleep.—Pittsburg Gazette-

"LITTLE JOE" BROWN.

in That Troubled State.

On Saturday Joseph M. Brown, the 'little' man who couldn't make a speech, but who managed, nevertheless, to beat Hoke Smith, became the Governor of the State of Georgia. He went into office with an accompaniment of rather ostenations simplicity, made a brief speech, in which ne pledgred himself to obey the Constitu-There seems to be nothing in the world just now except the heat and the Senate.

Pittsburg's strikes are simply an infant industry.

And only to think that four months ago this morning you were swearing at the janitor for not sending up more steam.

Binding twine has been put on the free list. However, not having anything to bind at this time, it would be rank hypocrisy for us to pretend that we care a hoot.

Store and dyet forceful administration in quiet and yet forceful administration; which the definal quiet and yet forceful administration in quiet and yet forceful administration in quiet and yet forceful administration in the full that yet an efficient quiet and yet forceful administration; ball the no less eternal practice of enforing the laws that secure justice and the no less eternal practice of enforing the laws that secure justice
shall prevall. Georgia has lately fallen
the forceful administration in the feren

blatant Hoke has been doing for Georgia.

And then, of course, there has been the ever-ready recourse to the "nigger," which every demagogic politician in the South has at times found useful. We believe that Governor Smith's last words before he expired from political life were addressed to this horrendous question of the "nigger." He was afraid the "nigger" was getting educated! This, however, may be his way of expressing his gratitude to a race to whom he owes a great deal politically. Nor will we recur at any length to Governor Smith's last momentous failure to enforce the law and order in the latest outbreak of Georgia mob violence against the "nigger" on the Georgia Railread.

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Some at least of the Southern States passed through this sort of cheap agi-tation for political revenue only some years ago. They are tired of it now, and it no longer "takes." But Georgia still lingers.—Columbia State.

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The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

now in the hands of the people. If
they will insist that their representatives in the next Assembly pledge
themselves in advance to enact the
There's an Eskimo a-sittin', an' I wisht
that it was me.
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that it was me.
To the wind is in the lee-bergs an'
It rests with them to say whether the
present extravagances and inequities
of the fee system shall be retained or
cleanly wiped out.

A MADDENING LAX.
On the frozen Artic Ocean somewhere
north o' Bering Sea.
There's an Eskimo a-sittin', an' I wisht
that it was me.
For the wind is in the lee-bergs an'
Ithe polar bears at play
Make a peaceful summer pleture on the
sloves o' Baffin Bay,
of the fee system shall be retained or
cleanly wiped out.

On cold storage every day,
In the shadow of the glaciers ioll and
sty whale-oil glace.

There's an Eskimo a-sittin', an' I wisht
that it was me.
For the wind is in the lee-bergs an'
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namely, the Tohernigon Regiment,
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and assigning him to the command of a mere ordinary regiment of the line, namely, the Tchernigor Regiment, Which forms part of the garrison of Orel, the duit and dreary capital of one of the provinces of Central Russia, a place where there is practically no society and no means of amuser ment.

About a year ago I related in these letters how the grand duke had become infatuated with the daughter of a landed proprietor in the south of Russia, in the District of Odessa. It was not until this romance had been in existence for some time that the Czar and his widowed mother became aware of it and were able to appreciate for the first time the reason why he had falled to fall in with their plans for his marriage with Princes Braticia of Connaugh. The Emperor caused the Governor-General of Odessa to intimate to the landed proprietor that it would be that it would be that it would be the landed proprietor.

Ismail, of Suez Canal fame.

Premier Stolypin's position, which seemed very seriously shaken a few weeks ago, has recently developed altogether new strength, as has also that of Foreign Minister Izwolski, whose resignation and the appointment of his successor have been so repeately announced and communicated to foreign countries. For Stolypin has managed not only to secure for his friend and ally, Tcharykoff, the post of ambassador at Constantinopie, but to obtain for his brother-in-law, S. D. Sasonoff, the office of deputy minister of foreign affairs, in the place of Tcharykoff.

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## Voice of the People

At the time of the death of her husband, the princess, who has ever since made her home in Paris, had a great deal of difficulty with her relatives at Cairo, who were convinced that they were far better fitted than herself to assume the administration of his very large fortune and the guardianship of his three little children. But she was able to interest M. Carton de Wiart, the eminent Anglo-Beigian lawyer in Espyt, and through him Lord Cromer, in her behalf, and to secure both the custody of the children and the control of the fortune. Now she has been defived of the fortune. Now she has been and it is possible that we may yet see her on the American stage—a granddaughter of the late Khedive Ismail, of Suez Canni fame.

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cial to make or encourage business in his line for the sake of the fee would be eliminated—a consummation to be wished.

SETTLING THE STRIKE.

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Fee System.

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That an attempt will be made to abolish to be system in this State is evident. They demand. The board decided that the same salaries as the whites receive. With this decision in force, the rail-road will have no motive for employ-with this antiquated way of mying officially. The break and the position of the position of the same salaries as the whites receive. With this antiquated way of mying officially white men-apply-for the positions.

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